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UCSF's International Outreach

Dr. Afaf Meleis consults with foreign students.

UCSF can justly boast about its share of people involved in international cooperation in the field of health care. From the School of Dentistry to the School of Nursing, and with individuals striking out on their own to make personal contributions, UCSF is providing immediate health care for several foreign populations, as well as providing for the future by educating world-minded health care providers. The following four stories are examples, but certainly not the only arenas, of international outreach at UCSF.

Refugees in Somalia

Kathy Duffy, RN, Emergency Services, recently returned from more than two months in Somalia, where she was one of 12 San Francisco volunteers providing emergency health care to refugees of that East African country's ongoing drought and famine.

The work was grueling, living conditions often horrendous, but the needs so overwhelming that Duffy and the other nurses, physicians and one construction worker stayed as long as their own health allowed. Duffy returned earlier than she had planned, due to an eye infection. Gastrointestinal parasites and amoebic dysentery plagued all the volunteers, she says.

The primary means of combating disease among the refugees was to establish emergency feeding stations. They served women and children, primarily, as most males were engaged in the war on the Ethiopian border, Duffy explains. No official counts were announced, but volunteers estimate there were anywhere from 10,000 to 40,000 refugees in the camps.

The medical help in Somalia was provided cooperatively by the Somalian government, the Emergency Relief Fund International and Medical Volunteers International, the latter a group organized by San Franciscan Maria Eitz. More than 30 different American and European volunteer groups were involved in the effort.

In addition to preparing and distributing supplemental food twice a day, volunteers trained the Somalies in food preparation and basic health care.

"They are nomadic people who live in the desert and never even consider that the water they drink may be unfit for human consumption," Duffy says.

A UCSF nurse for eight years, Kathy Duffy says she has always been intrigued by tropical medicine, and volunteering for emergency relief work presented the challenges of communal living and team work, wilderness survival and cultural isolation.

The trip to Somalia was no new challenge, however. She first did volunteer work with refugees in 1975, as a member of the Orphan Air Lift, which brought Vietnamese refugees to the Presidio. Duffy and many other UCSF employees were involved in this emergency health care effort. In 1979, she volunteered to provide care aboard flights evacuating Thai, Vietnamese and Laotian refugees to Travis Air Force Base. Later that year, she joined a Bay Area medical team for two months of work in a refugee camp in Thailand, where she set up a pediatric ward.

"I would encourage any nurse or nursing student to do such work," Duffy says. "You are forced under these conditions to get back to the very basics, which we often forget — the basic values of nutrition and cleanliness. You get very close to people, and you see very simple diseases." She suggests that anyone interested in the ongoing efforts in emergency medical relief for refugees contact Maria Eitz at 661-8666.

Dental Clinic in Tijuana

A concern first shared 12 years ago by Carlyn Halde, associate professor, microbiology and dermatology, and Samuel Wycoff, chairman of the Department of General Dentistry, developed into a program that has provided dental care for thousands of needy in Tijuana, Mexico; has been a training ground for many UCSF dental students and faculty; and has now become a major center for the University of Baja's dental school students.

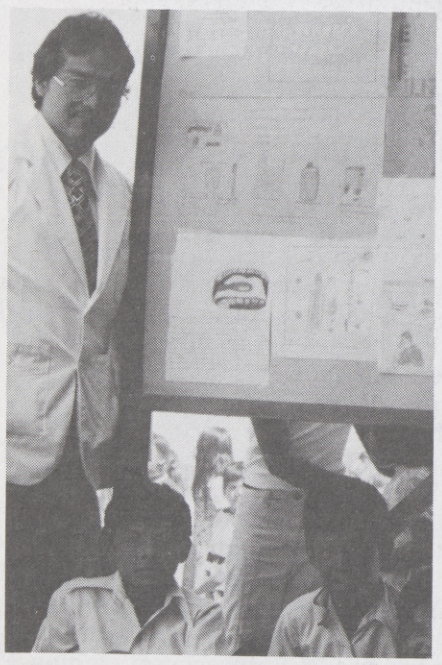
In cooperation with "Project Concern," a San Diego-based philanthropic organization, Drs. Halde and Wycoff first ran a summer clinic for dental care at "Casa de Todos," or "House for Everyone," in Tijuana in 1969. Until then, the small clinic in a poverty-level area had offered no dental services. One UCSF dental student volunteered to work that summer with Halde and Wycoff, primarily doing extractions.

Each year more students volunteered, until this

(Continued on page 2)

UCSF's International Outreach

Kathy Duffy working in the Somalian refugee camp.



Eduardo Lugo, third-year dental student, was project coordinator in the Tijuana clinic.

(Continued from page 1)

summer when the student program ended. UCSF contributed equipment for 12 clinical stations and Chancellor Sooy set up a fund to pay for students' transportation costs.

In 1976, the University of Baja opened a School of Dentistry and began to use the Casa de Todos dental clinic as a year-round training center. The clinic now provides preventative dentistry, fluoride treatments, health education and clinical care to a population of about 2,000.

"We've accomplished our goals. The clinic is running year-round, providing a full range of important dental services to this population," says Wycoff. Project Concern donated the clinic to the University of Baja, which will continue its operations. UCSF will discontinue its summer program in Tijuana, but use it as a model for the clinics it considers opening in other needy areas of Mexico, according to Wycoff.

More cooperation is on tap between UCSF and the University of Baja School of Dentistry. In late July, Wycoff visited with Fermin Barajas M., director of their school, to discuss joint research activities and the possibility of Education Abroad programs at Baja.

"This has always been one of the most rewarding experiences for our dental students," says Wycoff. "Many of them have gone every summer. They see clinical problems they don't encounter here, they have to deal with international issues, manage gross malnutrition and rampant dental disease. This is also an unusual opportunity for students and faculty to work together in a peer situation. The faculty who volunteer for this program are dedicated to helping students deal with the complex problems posed by this situation."

Fighting TB in Peru

A faculty member who is involved in the joint effort by national and international public health organizations to aid the Ministry of Health of Peru in controlling tuberculosis in that country is Jay Nadel, MD, chief of pulmonary medicine and director of pulmonary research at the UCSF Cardiovascular Research Institute.

Another faculty member, Philip C. Hopewell, MD, who heads the Pulmonary Function Laboratory at SFGH, will spend his 1981-82 academic sabbatical in Lima, coordinating the program, which is designed to train Peruvian health professionals to combat the leading cause of death in their country.

The project is an outgrowth of a trip to South America that Nadel and his wife took in 1979. Visiting many impoverished communities in Peru, they learned of the tremendous extent of tuberculosis in that nation. With a population of 17 million, Peru's TB rate is at least 10 times higher than the United States rate, estimated at 12 per 100,000. In Peru it's 100 to 200 cases per 100,000.

On his return home, Nadel began trying to interest international groups in providing a program of assistance. As a result of his efforts, and that of a steering committee which he chairs, the program is being coordinated by the International Union Against Tuberculosis (IUAT) and is sponsored by the World Health Organization, the Pan American Health Organization and the American Lung Association. Eventually, the program will be taken over by the Peruvians themselves.

Nadel says the three-year project will cost approximately $100,000 a year. The World Bank is expected to contribute additional funds to help pay for drugs to combat the disease. In addition to medical equipment and supplies, the program's budget must cover some unusual purchases, such as Land Rovers and canoes needed for access to remote rural areas.

Nadel, who received much of his original encouragement and program donations from colleagues at the CVRI, takes special pride in the institute's role in starting the project. "I think we've shown that a basic science institute can make an important contribution to health care outside the traditional ivory tower of the university," says Nadel.

Peru's high TB rate is not unusual for a developing country, according to Hopewell. The disease is still a serious health problem in many areas of Asia, Africa and South America, and must be considered an international problem as well, he points out. "War and famine, for example, cause refugee groups to move from countries where the disease is prevalent to areas where it has been nearly eliminated."

Hopewell, who is medical director of tuberculosis control for San Francisco, cites San Francisco as a perfect example. The TB rate here rose 40 percent from 1978 to 1980, in part as a result of refugee immigration.

Helping Foreign Students Control Health Care at Home

San Francisco also is a prime example of the impact of population mobility — by choice and by force — upon health care, and Afaf I. Meleis, RN, PhD, professor of Mental Health and Community Nursing, is using this example to broaden the scope of nursing education at UCSF's School of Nursing.

Her international involvement includes developing educational programs that fit and complement the needs of various countries. In 1975, she accepted a two-year appointment as dean of the health institute and associate professor in the School of Medicine in Kuwait in order to assist the government in planning for future developments in health science education. While she was in Kuwait, Meleis did research on concepts of health and illness through intensive interviews with Kuwaiti women.

Meleis sought to describe the changing roles and concepts among women toward self, family planning and decision-making. This impressive international work led naturally to a study of health status and health needs among Arabic-speaking persons who have immigrated to this country. She began this project in 1980.

American health care providers who work with immigrant populations find themselves more and more at odds with strong, often unidentified cross-cultural differences. So, too, do health care providers, both American and foreign, who are trained in this country but practice in other countries. UCSF is seeing a clear trend of more international students coming here to study nursing, Meleis reports. This year, there are 21 international students from 10 countries enrolled in graduate nursing studies.

The School of Nursing has a new program of Graduate Studies in International and Cross-Cultural Nursing to prepare graduates to plan and implement health care delivery, educational and administrative systems that are appropriate for different foreign and cross-cultural groups. In addition to an extensive course requirement, each student will do clinical research, either with a foreign population in this country or in a foreign country. Foreign students will be encouraged to arrange their research and clinical experience in their home countries, "to put their American studies in the context of their own culture, and to face the issue of their own culture shock upon return to work in their home," Meleis says.

In July, the School of Nursing hosted a conference with key nursing leaders from all over the world. The conference immediately followed the International Council of Nurses Congress, held in Los Angeles. More than 100 participants from 30 countries attended the UCSF conference.

UCSF cooperation with the King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and with the University of Alexandria in Egypt, may soon result in exchanges of nursing faculty and students from both institutions, Meleis reports.

"Health care professionals in these countries want access to American professionl expertise, without losing their own cultural perspective. In the process, we all have much to gain by learning about other cultures. This is all a part of realizing that Western medicine doesn't hold all the answers.

"More international students on campus here and more opportunities for UCSF students to study abroad give us the broad perspective we need to deal with today's complex health care problems. UCSF and San Francisco can be exciting arenas for students to prepare for international work."

Beth MacLeod and Leslie Lingaas

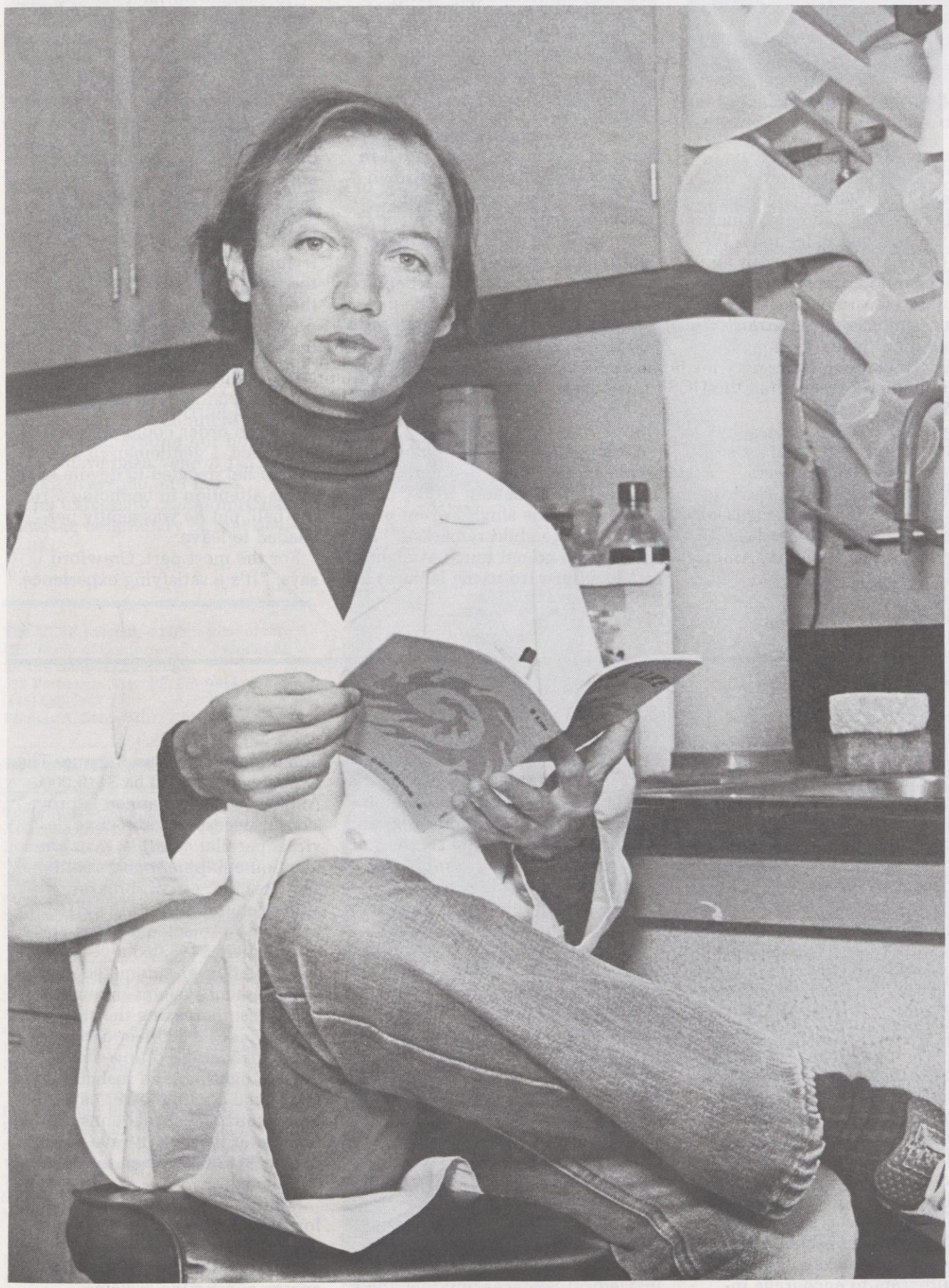
Poet in a White Coat

Kent Taylor experienced a dilemma during his college years. He had thought he would become a doctor. Appropriately, he planned a curriculum full of science courses. During his freshman year, however, one of those seemingly insignificant happenings marked the beginning of a change in direction. It was "hell week" in the fraternities. Each freshman rushee was forced to write a poem. Some of those poems were selected for the school newspaper. Taylor's was one of those published.

Today, Taylor, staff research associate of G. Richard O'Connor, MD, director of the Proctor Foundation, makes productive use of his scientific knowledge, for he kept his premed major, but he also enjoys a prolific career as a poet.

Taylor is listed in *Contemporary Authors*, the 1980-81 edition of *Directory of American Poets and Fiction Writers*, the fifth edition of *International Who's Who in Poetry* and the ninth edition of *International Authors and Writers Who's Who*. He has published nine books of poetry, most recently *Driving Like The Sun* (Ellensburg: Vagabond Press, 1976) and *Empty Ground* (Cleveland: black rabbit press, 1976). His poems have appeared in numerous periodicals and anthologies.

Taylor has been employed at UCSF since 1970, the last four and a half years of which he has worked at the Proctor Foundation. Reprinted here are his autobiographical "family matters" and "days of smoke/lightning nights."



days of smoke/ lightning nights

i wait in winter
for the smell of citrus
    my mind disguised with years
trying to remember the last day of school
        before vacation

i walk downtown
    hypnotized by ruins
the wrecking ball pendulum
is the city's clock
steel beams
    sculpt light into shadow
anonymously framing tomorrow

buses i board become prisms
    refracting habit into novelty
i look for signs
    in configurations of sails
        on the bay

i turn within the fog horn's groan
waiting for lightning
    to pin down the night
        like a struggling butterfly

family matters

1.

i don't know what my ancestors mean
they could be characters
    in a book
people i know second hand
like my relatives
    strewn over pennsylvania
    and other strange places
uprooted weeds
    tumbling across the land
until captured as flowers
but strangers in the end
who inhabit dreams
    i've cancelled

leaving the coal-stripped hills
    of appalachia
my parents must have been
    momentarily paralyzed
    or tricked by a conjuration
to have ended their escape
    from new castle
in cleveland

we've mined the same territory
i found only despair
    and a winter chill
    that lasted through summer
the wheel turned again
years later
    when i crossed the west side
    returning from vacation
the scale tipped
    that grey day
and i landed on the california coast

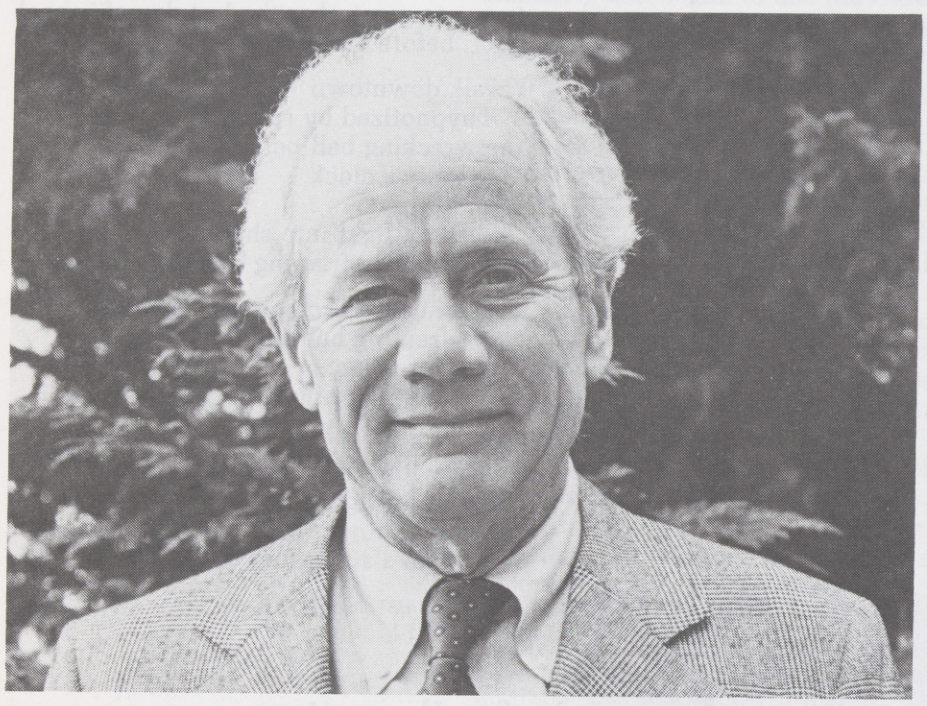
2.

these days are sinister maladies
    that compress the future
sick with the flu
    i bought three bottles of good wine
    as insurance for tomorrow
this act of faith
    is the limit of my hope
my longing is not for yesterday
    but for different rules
i plunge neither forward
    nor back
perpetually stranded in the moment

shouldering the past
    out of this well
    i relay memories to my son
my bandaged light
    cracks a seam in the night
my dreams
    blueprint the dawn

Brown Bag Tours —

Subjects on Popular Trends Draw Large Audiences



Jim Crawford: "It's the Boston Pops instead of the symphony."

"Brown Bag Tours? What is it? It's entertainment . . . to inform, stimulate and challenge. At a place like UCSF it's the *Reader's Digest* instead of the *New England Journal.* It's the Boston Pops instead of the symphony."

This is Jim Crawford's description of the program he coordinates, along with Campus Tours and the Speakers Bureau. Brown Bag Tours are held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in HSW 303. They're free lectures on popular subjects, and they are very well attended by members of the campus and San Francisco communities. The program is a unit of News and Public Information Services, supervised by Janet Norton, assistant director.

"They started out in 1976 as tours," explained Crawford. "But, like Coca Cola, which no longer contains cocaine, the name stuck when we changed to lectures. We made the change because our audiences began to grow so large that we couldn't leisurely take them on tours of campus departments." The outgrowth of this development was Campus Tours, which will be featured in an upcoming issue of the *Journal.*

Brown Bag Tours have catchy topics with short explanatory subtitles that are listed on flyers posted all over campus. Crawford works on the title with the speaker because it has to be interesting enough to attract attention. Among the current lectures are "Oh, My Aching Back!" "Winning the Money Game" and "Holiday Blues." Crawford says the audience suggests topics and, quite often, speakers.

Though the lectures are kept light to appeal to a general audience, the lecturers are "heavies" in their fields of expertise. Most of them are UCSF faculty members, though some come from other campuses in the university system and from outside the University.

"Our subjects follow the popular trends," says Crawford. The talk that drew the largest audience — 230 people — was on marijuana. "We present subjects again and again, but with a new twist or approach," says Crawford. Running is an example. Subjects have included sports injuries, running and exercise, running and nutrition, running and just about everything.

Some of the distinguished speakers have been Al Jonsen, professor of ethics, medicine and pediatrics, on bioethics; Marion Nestle, associate dean, School of Medicine, on nutrition; and Laurens White, clinical professor of medicine, on death and dying.

But there are more speakers, many of whom are represented in the Speakers Bureau. The Brown Bag flyer is sent to radio and television stations, to the calendar sections of the daily newspapers and to local magazines. Many interviews are scheduled, particularly for radio talk shows. "The program's benefits extend way beyond our campus," says Crawford. "Literally thousands of people receive up-to-date health information from the media exposure generated by Brown Bag Tours."

Such quality lectures, which would not normally be found anywhere for free, benefit UCSF employees. One single parent of a preschool-age child remarked, "I don't get to go out much at night, so I look forward to the lectures as a source of enrichment in my life."

In the fall of 1980, the popular campus lecture series featuring UCSF faculty speakers was broadened to include the private sector downtown at Bechtel International. Since then, the series has been instituted at the San Francisco Department of Public Health at the Civic Center and, beginning in January, 1982, PG&E will host the series for their employees and other businesses in the financial district.

Brown Bag Tours can boast of some impressive statistics. More than 300 lectures have been given to date. These lectures have addressed both academic and social issues in health-related programs. All four professional schools at UCSF are represented. More than 25,000 persons have attended the lectures, with a yearly average of between 4500 and 5000. There are a few regulars, but most people are attracted by specific lecture topics and speakers.

For the most part, developing Brown Bag Tours has been uncomplicated and loaded with rewards, such as being the catalyst for General Dentistry Chairman Samuel Wycoff's regular appearances on public television's *Over Easy* and his appearance in CBS's *60 Minutes* special on attitudinal healing. But Crawford has had his trying moments, too. There was the time when strange voices filled the lecture hall, seemingly from nowhere and obviously irritating the speaker. It was discovered that they were drifting up from the basement via the air vents. Crawford hurried to find the source so order could be restored. And once, a gentleman in a yellow square hat decided to devote some of his attention to bouncing a rubber ball, but he was gently persuaded to leave.

For the most part, Crawford says, "It's a satisfying experience."

Energy-Saving at UCSF

The annual report on energy conservation, submitted by the Physical Plant Department to Systemwide Administration, shows that substantial savings are being achieved in most areas of the campus.

Taken from the current program description for operational activities between 1979 and 1980, these six energy-saving programs are typical of the activities of the Physical Plant Department in conservation. They include:

- replacement of incandescent lights with fluorescent lamps;
- energy audits of all campus buildings;
- putting into operation the Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions and California Public Utility Commission Rule Number 14.1, which regulates heating and air conditioning temperatures;
- improvement of additional temperature control valves in student housing;
- rescheduling fan-operating hours, providing a further 14 percent reduction; and
- success of ride-sharing programs, estimated to be yielding a saving of 208,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

The report points to the new personal security program as a reason for increased use of energy, due to the requirements for more lighting fixtures operating over longer periods of time.

The report restates the Energy Conservation Committee's objectives, defined in 1978 by Chancellor Sooy when he established the committee:

"The UCSF Energy Resource Conservation Committee operates with the primary objectives to make energy conservation and related resource conservation a commitment; to develop an educational program to encourage individual participation in resource conservation; to assist campus administration in the implementation of an active conservation program; and to contribute to the solution of campus, and thereby community, energy and resource problems through the development of practices, programs and appropriate material for internal and external use."

Following this mandate, the Physical Plant Department initiated several major capital projects in 1979-80. These are heating and ventilation system modifications for Health Sciences Instruction and Research, UC Clinics and the School of Nursing at an expected saving of $244,414 a year, when the projects are funded and completed.

Another planned program is the reinstallation of a low-pressure steam line between existing lines in Medical Sciences building and a line under Parnassus Avenue. The annual savings will be $119,000. Another project planned is provision of necessary protective devices, parallel controls, synchronization equipment and additional switches and circuit breakers, to allow generation into the PG&E grid, with projected savings approximately $145,000 a year.

Installation of automated energy management systems on eight buildings; increasing the steam-line insulation of 3,000 feet of steam lines; installation of low-energy outside lighting; and installation of additional cooling-tower capacity to minimize electrical consumption and water waste will save an expected $118,000, when funded and completed.

Future conservation plans call for re-evaluation of projects that were previously submitted, as well as increased maintenance of all energy-consuming systems.

Meet Mrs. Kell Of U-House

Elizabeth Kell may have one of the most interesting jobs on campus.

She is responsible for one of the loveliest homes in San Francisco. She meets and greets famous people. She has the opportunity to sample food prepared by the city's best caterers. For the month of May, her schedule included four dinners, three lunches and eight receptions.

That's the glamorous part of her job.

She also dusts and sets tables, does laundry, empties ashtrays and waits until every guest goes home before she does.

Mrs. Kell is the coordinator of social affairs and hostess for University House, originally the official residence of the chancellor, but now used as a campus facility instead.

When Dr. Sooy became chancellor ten years ago, he and Mrs. Sooy had to decide whether or not they would move into University House, which is located at 66 Johnstone Drive, across from Aldea San Miguel, the married student housing, at the highest part of the campus' south boundary, Sutro Forest.

Betty Sooy says it was a hard decision to make. "It's a beautiful home, with the most fantastic views, in an absolutely lovely setting. But we'd lived in our own home for 35 years. Our kids were in school. Our neighbors were old friends. Our outside interests and life centered around our home. It would have been very difficult to uproot everyone and move."

The university community has been the beneficiary of that decision, for University House is now available to groups associated with the university. That's where Mrs. Kell's job comes in.

"My job is to take care of the house and make sure that everything that goes on here goes smoothly. The Sooys are the ones who are ultimately responsible for the house, but, of course, Mrs. Sooy can't be up here all the time. I try to take care of things the way I think she'd like to have them done."

Mrs. Kell succeeds admirably. Her boss, Betty Sooy, says, "We couldn't get along without her. She knows most of the people on campus and has an incredible mind for detail. I'm probably here for less than a third of the events that are held here, and it's very reassuring to Frank and me to know that Elizabeth has everything under control."

A typical day during the last couple of months might have included a sit-down lunch for 20, to be followed by an evening reception for 100. She makes sure everything and everyone is in the right place, so that every guest will leave with a smile on his or her face.

"It's a wonderful job, because I'm around people who are having a good time. And everyone seems to enjoy themselves up here. It doesn't matter whether they're coming to a fancy six-course dinner or bringing their own food to a potluck. I think the house brings out the best in everyone."

The house is used by a variety of groups — Regents, Faculty Wives, the Auxiliary and various schools and departments. People entertained at University House have included visiting Russians and Chinese, Nobel Prize winners and first-year students. The house is not available for commercial or private functions. Rather, it is considered an asset that furthers the University's goals.

"You just couldn't buy the good will that this house inspires in people. The setting has a lot to do with it. You can see all over from the windows in the dining and living rooms. Especially with people who come up here for the first time — the view just knocks them dead."

Mrs. Kell is nothing if not discreet. When asked for any amusing anecdotes about University House or any embarrassing moments, she said there was nothing she could think of. Her son, Richard, who tends bar for University House functions, did mention one such incident.

"Mother was passing a tray at a fancy dinner party and she accidentally bumped a guest with it. She immediately bent down and kissed him on his bald head to make him feel better. He certainly did. Everyone broke out laughing, including my mother."

Mrs. Kell has also been known to ask a guest, quietly, of course, to please take his feet off the furniture or not sit on a table. She treats the house as if it were her own, which includes carefully watching the budget. Food is not thrown away. If there's any left over, everyone goes home with a little something.

Groups who wish to use University House are reponsible for providing their own food and beverages. But with use of the house come dishes, glassware, napkins, flowers and even firewood.

As for the hardest part of the job, Mrs. Kell says it's facing all that good food. "I really have to watch myself because I could get terribly fat if I started eating all the good things that are served up here. And there are times when I find I'm getting tired of all the fancy food."

She hardly considers the job work. "If you really like doing something it's not work at all."

Obviously the job suits her. It's hard to believe Mrs. Kell will be 70 in September.

"When people say, 'Isn't it a shame the Sooys don't live here?' I point out that it's nice the house can be shared by everyone . . . all this and heaven too."

Jane Ginsburg

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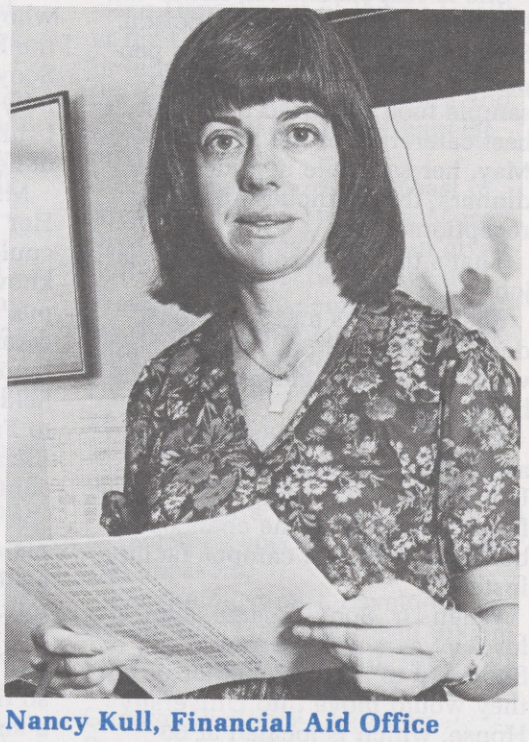
Next *Journal:* January 15, 1982. Deadline for story ideas: October 30.
Call Jini Robinson, ext. 2557.

Student Services: They Take Care of Students' Many Needs

Darlene Carter, Student and Career Placement

Ruby Freeman, Student Housing



Nancy Kull, Financial Aid Office

What is UCSF to you? The hospitals? The clinics? An office in one of the four professional schools or the Graduate Division? Is it research, teaching or patient care?

For many employees, and 110 in particular, UCSF is students. This group does not comprise the faculty members who teach students, but the staff members who make up what is known as Student Services.

At the helm is Student Services Director Emory H. Holmes, EdD, who reports directly to Vice Chancellor for Personnel and Student Services George Evanoff.

Holmes, a relative newcomer to UCSF, holds a doctorate from UCLA in the sociology of education and urban policy and programs. He's been here for one and a half years. Previously, he was dean of students at California State University, Dominguez Hills, in the Los Angeles area. Before that, he was a research scientist for 15 years at Rand Corporation.

Gray-haired, bearded and soft-spoken, Holmes has a distinguished bearing which suggests a reliable sense of order. His philosophy: "No complex department can operate smoothly without good organization."

"This job is sometimes frustrating, but never dull," Holmes says of his multifaceted responsibility. An example: "We needed to assure the personal security of student residents in the dormitory. As a newcomer, I knew that I shouldn't make major changes right away unless there was a recognized general need and desire on the part of the staff to make such changes."

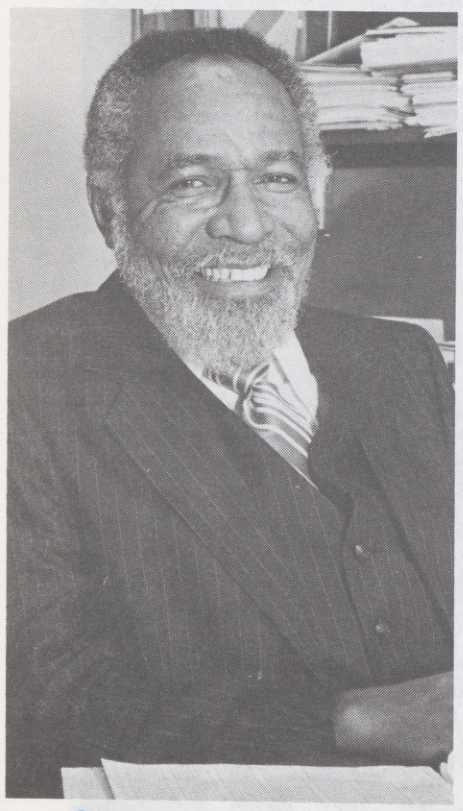
"But we have very competent people in Student Services. We emphasize our common mission as a group and try to approach problems in that way rather than unilaterally.

"The dormitory problem was solved by modifying access to the rooms after certain hours. Elevators were keyed, so only residents could reach the floors, not people from the street."

Another example of total staff cooperation is the centralized scheduling of events, all now done through Millberry Operations at ext. 2019.

Dr. Holmes, a native of rural Alabama, came to California in 1955. He and his wife and two grandchildren live in Petaluma, and he commutes to work every day on the 50-passenger buspool provided by UCSF Transportation Services. Once here, he spends many hours in meetings in the self-described role of problem-solver and trouble-shooter. In his unruffled way he makes every effort to keep things running smoothly.

As a systems scientist, he says "smooth running" is his area of expertise. At Student Services that involves several major areas. Following is a brief description of each of them.



Student Services Director Emory H. Homes, EdD

Financial Aid Office: Nancy Kull, director, 14 employees

The Financial Aid Office administers a number of aid programs, including loans, scholarships, grants and work-study. Campus-based resources are awarded to students who demonstrate financial need according to federal and University criteria. Additionally, the Financial Aid Office helps students apply for outside awards, including the Guaranteed Student Loan, which are often available to those who don't qualify for University assistance.

Most UCSF students are receiving some type of assistance, according to Holmes. Current fees, which are not classified as tuition, range from approximately $800 for three full quarters for state residents to $3,200 for nonresidents. Although financial aid programs have a history of frequent change and uncertainty, present conditions are particularly unsettling, according to Nancy Kull, director of Financial Aid. The Reagan budget cuts will have a severe impact on several programs, among them Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. GSLs currently benefit about 1,500 UCSF students.

Because of these and other budget considerations affecting students, payment of tuition, something that has never occurred in the 113-year history of the University of California, has been proposed by the state legislature.

Student Housing: Ruby Freeman, housing officer, 14 employees

There are 208 double-occupancy housing spaces for single UCSF students located in Millberry Residence Hall and 165 one- and two-bedroom units in the Aldea San Miguel married students' apartments. Of these, 45 are two-bedroom and 120 are one-bedroom units. One of Housing's most useful — and well used — services is the bulletin board, located in the lobby near the Housing Office. It lists community-volunteered information on available housing. Faculty, staff and the general community — as well as students from San Francisco State University, the University of San Francisco and UC-Berkeley — regularly check the bulletin board. The housing department does not place residents in off-campus vacancies, nor does it inspect the free listings.

Student Health Service: Lourdes Olivares-Agcaoili, MD, director, 27 employees

Student Health Service functions as a primary care clinic with a comprehensive year-round health insurance program. The drop-in clinic is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and specialty consul-

tants are available by appointment. Hospitalization, 24-hour-a-day emergency coverage, as well as psychiatric care — both emergency and long-term — are among the benefits offered. A self-supporting contraceptive counseling clinic is available, as are an optional dental plan and a students' dependent medical insurance plan.

Health Sciences Special Services Program: Charles Story, associate dean of Student Services, and Eugene S. Salazar, assistant dean of students, 9 employees

Immediate and early outreach to students who are socially or economically disadvantaged is characteristic of HSSSP. "Our people go out to provide information on all of the schools, as well as the graduate division," said Holmes. Story and members of his staff visit some 97 to 100 schools a year, including all of the state and community colleges and universities, and private schools upon request. In addition to recruiting, this office helps students under its purview adjust to the campus. It provides assistance with financial aid, tutoring, fee waivers and part-time and summer job opportunities. Student and Career Placement, headed by Darlene Carter, is an important subdivision of the department. Another unique program is Partnership, which annually brings junior high school students to UCSF, where they live in the dormitory for a week and engage in activities that provide a college life experience.

Millberry Union: Albert B. Minvielle, manager, 27 employees

Featured in the July 1980 issue of the *UCSF Journal*, Millberry operations include the Committee on Arts and Lectures, Outdoors Unlimited, the Recreation Department, Central Desk and classes. Through the Committee on Arts and Lectures, the popular evening and noon films are shown. Tickets may be purchased for performances at Millberry, The American Conservatory Theatre, SF Symphony and Ballet, as well as all UC-Berkeley arts and lectures series. Outdoors Unlimited provides a variety of seasonal outdoor and wilderness-related activities for groups and individuals. The Recreation Department has a full schedule of athletic and exercise events within Millberry, including swimming, gymnastics, backgammon and racquetball. At the Central Desk, checks can be cashed, and meetings, luncheons, banquets, parties, dances and classes scheduled. Some of MU's classes are in photography, graphic design and African and Latin dance.

University Policies and Student Activities: William Wilson, associate dean of students, 8 employees

This office provides administrative liaison with student-managed University offices. These include the student publications *Synapse* and the Orientation Manual, the Associated Students of UCSF (ASUCSF) and the GSA (Graduate Student Association). The policies and activities office also works with other campus student governments and with UCSF's 49 registered campus organizations. Another major responsibility is the administration of all policies that apply to campus activities, organizations and students. Services to Foreign Students and Scholars, managed by Virginia Gardner, foreign student adviser, and Services to Students with Disabilities also are part of this office.

Gardner's work involves issuance of forms required for student visas, handling of requests for extension of stay, temporary visas for postdoctoral research fellows, work permits and practical training. Gardner is also a liaison between individual foreign students and the U.S. Immigration Service.

Millberry Union Book and Supply Store: Raymond P. Ward, manager, 18 employees

The Book Store carries books pertaining to basic health, social and behavioral sciences, as well as reference books. A new store annex, on the west end of MU Plaza, stocks current books of fiction, nonfiction and poetry. This is Bear's Wares, MU's new gift shop, managed by Amelia Fields. Fields says Bear's Wares will order any book that is not in stock. Both stores are open weekdays 8 am to 4:45 pm, Wednesdays until 6:15 pm.

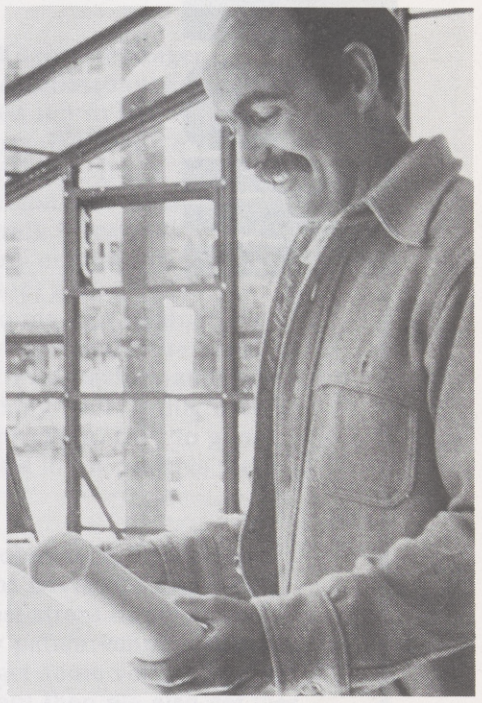
Student Legal Assistance Clinic: James R. Nielsen, JD, director, 1 employee

Legal counseling and defense representation are the primary services rendered by the Legal Assistance Clinic. The emphasis is upon preventive legal advice. While extensive litigation cannot be handled through this clinic, legal advice is provided in all cases. The clinic serves as a laboratory for senior students at UC Hastings College of Law. They are certified to practice within the guide lines of the Student Practice Rules of the California State Bar. They are directly supervised by an attorney and a member of the Hastings faculty. Advice is given and legal representation is provided in landlord/tenant disputes, family law matters, consumer complaints, collection agency matters, legal name change, contract disputes and traffic violations. Student registration fees support the work of the clinic, so that services are provided without additional cost to them.

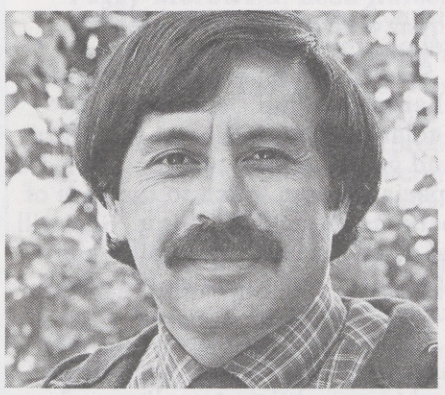
Millberry Union Food Service: Thelma M. Williams, principal food service supervisor, 27 employees

MU Food Service includes the cafeteria, Faculty Club and the catering service. The cafeteria is open five days a week and serves 1,500 meals a day, plus short orders and snack food throughout the day. The Faculty Club, located on the first floor, serves lunch to its members and their guests. Catering for parties and receptions is arranged through Thelma Williams and Leslie Tarantola at ext. 1960.

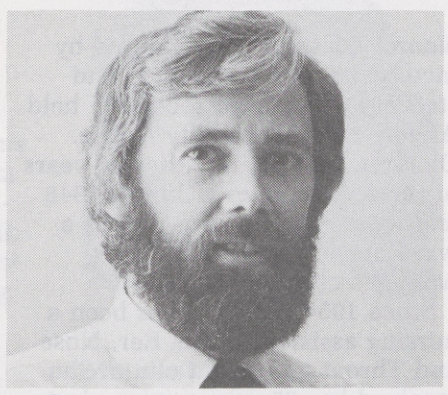
Jini Kilgore Robinson



Albert Minvielle, Millberry Operations



Eugene Salazar, Health Sciences Special Service Program



William Wilson, University Policies and Student Activities

Thelma Williams, Millberry Union Food Service

Raymond Ward, Millberry Union Book and Supply Store

Virginia Gardner, Services to Foreign Students and Scholars, with gifts from foreign students mounted on her wall.

MOVING

Bernard Barber has been named director of planned giving, Office of Development. Barber is responsible for establishing a new program at UCSF to assist alumni and friends in identifying and pursuing appropriate arrangements for their charitable gifts. Barber was director of planned giving and coordinator of legal affairs at Tulane University before coming to UCSF. A graduate of UC-Berkeley's undergraduate and law schools, Barber practiced law with the firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco, and was assistant to the vice chancellor of administration at UC-Berkeley.

Liz San Luis has been appointed administrative nurse III for the Renal Room, Moffitt Hospital. Previously a clinical nurse III, she is now responsible for time scheduling for nurses, insuring adequate coverage, scheduling dialysis, and serves as the liaison between the Children's Renal Center and the Renal Room. San Luis also visits with patients and supervises patient education and discharge planning.

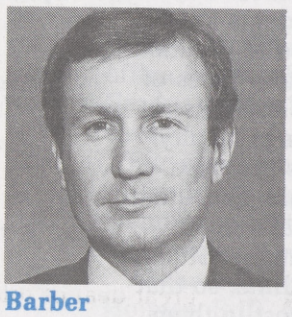
Marty Smith and Ellen Wolfe have been promoted from clinical nurse II to III in the Intensive Care Nursery. They now occupy a leadership position, in which they teach staff, supervise and make patient assignments, while still providing direct patient care. They evaluate staff, serve as preceptors and review and help establish standards, procedures and protocols with the clinical nurse IV.

Laurie Goodfellow has been named clinical nurse specialist for critical care, Intensive Care Unit. She comes to UCSF from Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where she worked in critical care and burn units. In this position, she directs nursing care for select groups of patients who have complex problems; serves as nursing consultant to nursing staff, physicians and other health care providers in critical care; contributes to the continuing education of patients and nursing staff; and initiates and participates in nursing research.

Father Mick McCormic has been appointed Catholic hospital chaplain at UCSF by the San Francisco diocese. Father McCormic was involved in campus ministry for a number of years at San Francisco State University before coming to UCSF on July 1. He has served several parishes in the Bay Area.

Leon King has been named director of Nutrition and Dietetics, UCSF Hospitals and Clinics. In this capacity, he has overall responsibility for the production and service of patient and employee meals. He was a divisional director of dietetics at the 1100-bed Wilmington Medical Center in Delaware before coming to UCSF. Nutrition and Dietetics is staffed by 185 full-time employees.

Marilyn Flood has been named assistant director of nursing, Nursing Administration. Flood, who has just completed doctoral studies in education at the University of California, Berkeley, received her master's degree from the UCSF School of Nursing. In her new position, she will coordinate nursing services in the neurosurgery, orthosurgery and general surgery units.


Barber

Goodfellow

McCormic

King

Flood

and some have gone . . .

Father Tom Burns resigned in June from his position as Catholic hospital chaplain. A reception attended by a number of his colleagues and friends was held in the Millberry Union Women's Lounge. Father Burns was chaplain at UCSF for eight years. "He had an openness, a flexibility and willingness to relate to anybody, yet he never lost his sense of why he was here," said Rev. Rod Seeger, chaplain supervisor. Father Burns plans a year's leave of absence from the priesthood.

"He will be sorely missed by those whose lives have been touched by his warmth, caring and humanity," said William B. Kerr, director of Hospitals and Clinics.

Anne S. McIntyre, assistant director of nursing, Nursing Administration, recently resigned to move with her husband to Tucson, Arizona. She provided administrative leadership and teaching to administrative nurse IIIs and was responsible for personnel and fiscal management. Said Helen Ripple, associate director of Hospitals and Clinics, "In her position, Anne McIntyre served as an excellent role model for administrative nurses, which was evidenced by their growth in major areas. Her position took her outside the institution, where she represented Nursing Service in a manner that created a positive image of nursing at UCSF."

Unit secretaries gave a dinner for **Elizabeth Morris,** unit coordinator, Nursing Administration, who is retiring and going to Japan with her husband. Morris coordinated the activities of 110 employees, providing 24-hour-a-day hospital coverage. She came to UCSF as a unit secretary in 1969 and created her present position a year later. Her coordination of the entire staff of secretaries has received national attention. Many hospitals have unit managers, which often means that secretaries are limited to working in a single unit. "But," says unit secretary Elise Eisenberg, a Morris admirer, "Liz arranged flexible schedules to meet our needs. She coordinated departmental policies, so that there was a minimum amount of unnecessary paper work and a maximum amount of efficiency."

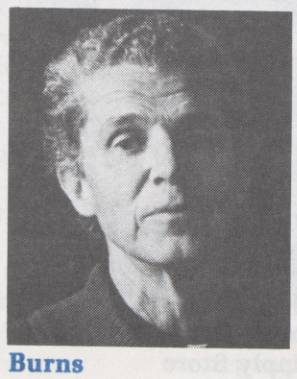
Eisenberg credited Morris for "diligent work, perception and the willingness to coordinate each individual secretary's schedule — day and night shifts. She's done a lot for this hospital."

Naomi Dickson was honored by faculty members, residents and staff at a retirement reception held August 21 at University House. Dickson, who retired after 35 years of service, came to UCSF in 1946 and worked in UC Hospital as a ward helper in the third floor women's clinic until 1954.

Since 1954, Dickson has been a nursing assistant in the Ear, Nose and Throat outpatient clinic. She received her 25-year service pin in 1971, and her 30-year pin in 1976. During her 27-year tenure in the ENT clinic, Dickson has worked under the direction of three different chairmen — Doctors Morrison, Sooy, our present chancellor, and Boles.

Said Roger Boles, MD, current chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology, "Naomi is a warm and gentle person who has added a special human touch to the care of patients in the ENT clinic. She will be deeply missed by us all when she leaves and we wish her much future happiness."

Dickson plans to live with relatives in Stockton after she retires, and to spend time traveling and enjoying her favorite hobby, sewing.


Burns

Morris

Dickson

QUESTION MAN

How Do You Relieve Stress?

Interviews with UCSF Hospitals & Clinics managers & supervisors conducted by Allen Balderson

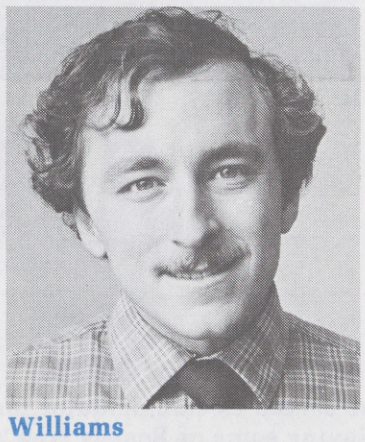
Justin Moss, associate director, Medical Records: Well, there is a lot of stress around. The other managers and I usually meet and evaluate the situation. We use a lot of coarse language and try to be supportive of one another and attempt to identify the source of the stress. This sometimes helps in the coping, but it doesn't necessarily eliminate the stress. For my own personal stress I smoke a lot of cigarettes.

Moss

Willie Hankton, manager, Environmental Services: With myself, I do something different than I would usually do, something I enjoy, like fraternity societies and religion. It puts things in a proper perspective and shows that there are simpler goals. For stress within the department, I try to find a common denominator that satisfies the employees. The jobs in this department are not very glorious, so you have to find a way to make employees feel good about themselves by getting them to recognize that they are part of a team and that they play an important role in patient care delivery.

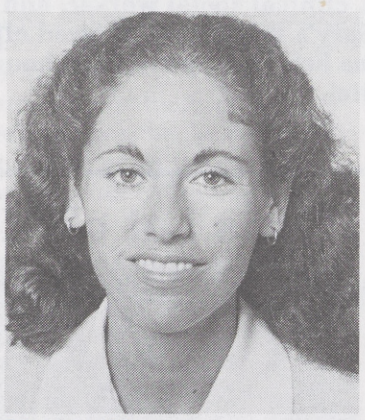
Hankton

Danny Williams, manager, Registration Services: On the job, I never take anything personally, and that's extremely important when patients are upset with you. When I get off work I bicycle as hard as I can for about an hour every day. I never bring work home with me. For my employees, it's important to prevent stress before it happens. If I see that an employee has a particular problem area, I deal with it before it becomes a big problem. I do what I can to make the job varied and interesting.



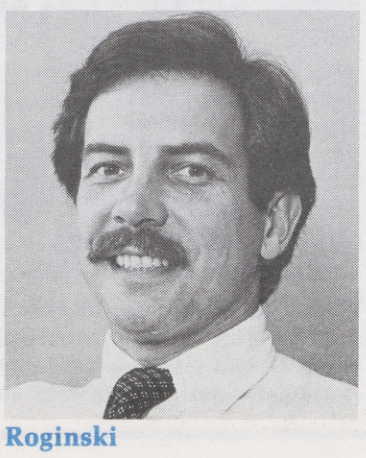
Williams

Peggy Morowski, head nurse, Surgery Clinic: It is very helpful to have open communication at work. I also take my stress home and talk to my husband about it. He listens and makes the problems seem smaller. If there is a conflict between two people, I usually encourage them to sit down and talk openly about it. One of the biggest frustrations for my staff is having their schedule totally dictated by physician availability. To relieve that, we switch roles, so that one person isn't always responsible for waiting with a patient.



Morowski

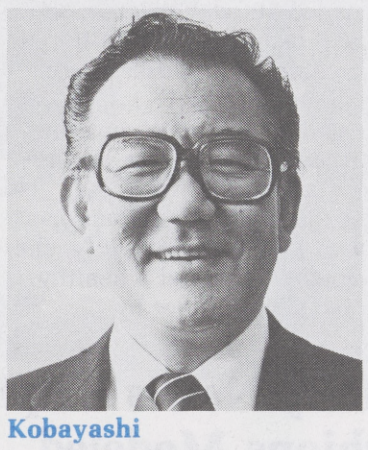
Richard Roginski, administrative analyst, Hospital Administration: Outside the work situation I jog and that's therapeutic, and I also work out in the gym during lunch. Just doing something physical helps you mentally. On the job, any good manager watches out for oncoming storms. Watch what's happening and monitor it. It's really a matter of how effectively you can deal with people on a one-to-one basis.



Roginski

Kuehn

Nandini Kuehn, manager, Hospital Admissions: For myself, I've learned not to fret when I'm under stress. It's really a confidence problem. I deal with it by trying to remember a similar situation in which I resolved it. In terms of my employees, I do have an open door and people can come and talk to me, but talking to a manager might make the problem seem like it's a performance issue, when it really isn't. It might be a personal problem. I try to give employees a lot of positive feedback.



Kobayashi

Nelson Kobayashi, supervisor, Outpatient Division, Pharmacy: The biggest stress in my division is caused by patient-employee conflict. We get some very, very nice patients, but then we also get less fortunate ones and also those who can create serious problems. I listen to my employees. At least once a week I listen to someone about an employer-employee problem, and several times a day someone with an employee-patient problem. The hardest situations are ones involving personal affronts. When there is more pressure, there is usually more stress, but I have a great deal of tolerance for this sort of pressure.

Cubic

Elizabeth Cubic, manager, Eye Clinic: Personally, I feel that the term "stress" has been a little overemphasized. Some stress is normal and it can be stimulating. I'm not a person who gets really stressed, but one important way to relieve it is exercise, especially racquetball. For my employees, or any employees, some people just need new areas that they can get into. Monotony can cause stress. Employees need goals.

Brown

Kathleen Brown, supervisor, Physical Therapy: I make sure I get away from the job on my lunch hour. If I'm under stress, I try to talk it out with the person or situation that is causing it or to someone who can give me a clearer picture of what might be causing the stress. Step away and look at it, and you can get a clearer picture. If I notice employees under stress, I call them in and talk to them, especially if it's a problem that is affecting patients or co-workers.

Bayard

Rachel Bayard, supervisor, Nuclear Medicine: When I leave work, I leave work. If I'm under stress I try to identify the stress point and see how I'm reacting to it. In terms of employees, don't tell them that their job is going to be a bed of roses when it isn't. At the same time, you have to make the employee feel that his or her job is important, because it is. We all make up an entire framework.

GAZETTE

AUXILIARY/VOLUNTEERS

Former Patient Remembers Volunteer

Sheila Betts was admitted to Moffitt Hospital's Intensive Care Unit on May 10. Her diagnosis was Guillian-Barré syndrome, known also as 100-day disease, and she was in her ninth month of pregnancy.

Guillian-Barré is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system. It is manifested in weakness in the extremities, which gradually takes over the entire body, according to Joan Dunkel, clinical social worker, who worked with Betts. The disease progresses to the respiratory system, causing failure. Dunkel said most of Moffitt's patients who have Guillian-Barrē are at the stage of respiratory failure.

It is called 100-day disease, she explained, because it seems to have three distinct phases, each lasting about 30 days.

"It was hard for me to imagine trying to deliver my baby, and I was constantly worried about whether the child would be normal," said Betts. Early in July, she miraculously delivered a healthy baby normally, and not by Cesarean section as it was feared she would. She was discharged from Moffitt on July 9.

But during her period of weakness and worry, she looked forward each day to a special visit. It came in the evening and it was the high point of her day. Her visitor was Judith Robinson, a UCSF hospital volunteer, who provided on a continuing daily basis the support Betts needed.

"There were other volunteers who visited me, and everyone was so helpful and kind, but Judith was able to come regularly and spend a lot of time with me," Betts said.

"Not having my family around because of the long distance made things very difficult for me," the Santa Rosa resident explained. "But I could count on Judith being there and that was very important. At first I couldn't talk very well, but Judith sat with me and read to me. During that period, I wanted to study the Bible, and she helped me do this."

Robinson spoke reciprocally complimentary words of Betts: "She's a strong and courageous woman. She hung on and was most cheerful during the time that she went through a very painful process. When her children came to see her, she was so positive, warm and loving that, because of her attitude, they weren't afraid of what could have been a very frightening experience.

Judith Robinson: "To see the ICU patients dealing with such difficult problems really puts your life in perspective."

"The truth is that you get a lot more than you give when you volunteer in a place like the ICU," said Robinson. She has been a UCSF volunteer for the past three years. She works with specific patients, coming every day until the crisis has passed. Robinson doesn't do this because she has a lot of spare time, but because she once had an ICU experience and, "I want to help others get through it without having some of the problems that I had," she said.

The working mother, who is employed by Southern Pacific Railway, also finds time to train volunteers in Moffitt's ICU.

And what of the experience is personally rewarding?

"To see the ICU patients dealing with such difficult problems really puts your life in perspective and constantly reminds you of what is and what isn't important," Robinson replies.

SFGH

Service Awards

San Francisco General Hospital plans to hold its first annual employee recognition program on the evening of September 18. The event is in honor of approximately 180 City and University employees reaching five-year increments of service in 1981, and 1981 retirees. Five years of service are recognized with a certificate; 10 years and more with a pin. The hospital will host a dinner for the employees prior to the awards ceremony. Program sponsors include the SFGH Personnel Committee and the Volunteers of SFGH.

Bear-ly New's Exquisite Fashions Modeled

Clinical social worker Harriet Sanders served as commentator for the auxiliary's recent fashion show, displaying some of Bear-ly New's finest wares. Models Elizabeth Wong, clinical social worker, and Koichi Hara, a volunteer at the auxiliary's thrift shop, showed off beautiful wedding garb. The affair was held during the noon hour in the Golden Gate Room, Moffitt Hospital.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Celebrating 100 Years

The School of Dentistry will commemorate its 100th birthday on Thursday, October 1, with a festive celebration in Saunders Court featuring staff and faculty members dressed in attire of the 1880s and a straw hat band playing favorite tunes of the past and present.

During the week preceding the event, participants will distribute special centennial pins, buttons and banners to the entire campus community.

During the centennial program, dentistry historian Berthal Hartman, DDS, lecturer in general dentistry, will describe the school's development. A display of artifacts tracing the history of dentistry at the University will be assembled in a showcase outside the school's administrative offices, sixth floor, Medical Sciences Building.

To commemorate the centennial, Hartman also has written a detailed history of the School of Dentistry from the time of its establishment in 1881 by S.W. Dennis, DDS, also first dean, and members of the UC Medical Department staff to the present. Copies of the booklet are available from the dean's office.

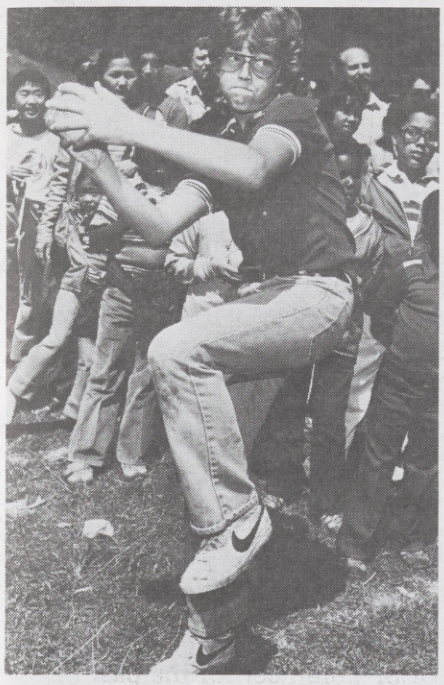
Other speakers at the celebration are Dean John Greene and a graduate of the school during its early years.

Whole Lot of Movin' Goin' On

These dedicated employees didn't let the disruption of last month's many office moves interrupt their work flow. So what if they had to work in the UC Hospital corridor while workers installed carpeting in their office?

HOSPITALS / CLINICS

A fun-loving gathering of people showed up on a warm day in August for the Hospitals and Clinics family picnic at Lindley Meadow in Golden Gate Park. The day featured games, food, music, a raffle and lots of children. Pictured here: young Peter, son of Associate Director of Hospitals and Clinics Jim Wiczai, taking aim at his dad in the dunking machine; picnic chef Maggie Bryan, associate director of Hospitals and Clinics, serving Mary Balestreri, administrative assistant in the Diagnostic Center; Jim Wiczai and Jan Kerr, wife of Hospitals and Clinics Director Bill Kerr, in the potato sack together; and Kerr, along with Physical Plant Management Services Officer Wendell Adams, lining up with youthful competitors for a sack race.



BENEFITS

Premium Holiday

Employees who pay life, dependent life and short-term disability (STD) insurance will have a five-month premium holiday to allow Equitable Life Assurance Society in its final accounting process to return reserves on employee-paid plans. Equitable is no longer the University-sponsored life and disability insurance carrier.

The holiday is for all employees who are enrolled in these plans, including new employees who come to UCSF through December 1981. It extends from September 1, 1981, through January 1, 1982.

Beginning with the September 1 paycheck, there will be no deductions for life, dependent life or short-term disability insurance. Life/dependent life insurance deductions are normally made at the beginning of the monthly pay period. This means the premium holiday will extend from September to January. The STD premium holiday will extend from August to December because STD deductions are taken at the end of the monthly pay period.

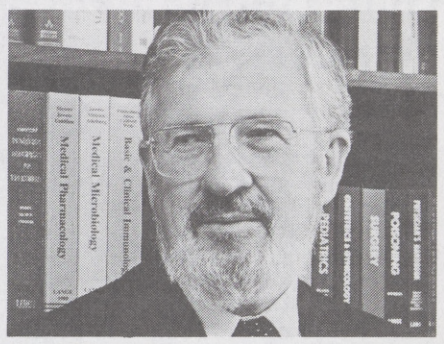
Deductions for these plans will resume with paychecks for January earnings. For more information, call the Benefits Office, ext. 1843.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Dean Goyan Man of Year

Jere E. Goyan, dean, School of Pharmacy, has been selected "Man of the Year" by the Pharmacists Planning Service, Inc., a national nonprofit organization of pharmacists. Goyan was recently presented with the award during the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. For the first time the award recognizes an educator in the field of pharmacy.

Goyan, former commissioner of the federal Food and Drug Administration, was selected "for his years of dedication to the pharmaceutical profession, both as a pharmacist and innovative educator at the UC School of Pharmacy, the number one school of pharmacy in the U.S."



Dean Jere Goyan

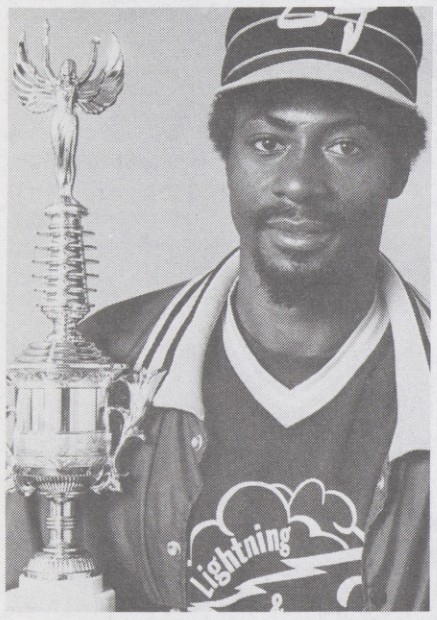
BULLETIN BOARD

Moffitt Hospital has opened a **birthing room for women** who prefer an alternative birthing center and who are enrolled in UCSF's Family Centered Birth Program. The room is furnished with antiques and is available to mothers during labor and up to 24 hours after the birth. For more information, contact Jess Leone, ext. 4858 or 2450.

The UCSF PhD Program in Human Development and Aging is accepting applications for admission for fall 1982. Applicants should have an MA or equivalent in behavioral sciences. Health sciences and humanities students will be considered if they have adequate behavioral science training at the master's level. Through close integration of teaching and research, the program provides future academic teachers and researchers with thorough interdisciplinary training in techniques and theories of adult psychosocial development and aging. To apply, contact the Admissions Coordinator, Human Development and Aging Program, 745 Parnassus, University of California, San Francisco, CA 94143.

The Special Collections Division of the library is planning an exhibition of book collections. Are you a book collector? Do you collect books about your profession, or hobby, or first editions, comic books, miniature books, manuscripts, music scores, or books about technology, Californiana or Victoriana? All interests are welcome in this exhibition. One or more exhibits are planned, depending on the number of responses that are received. The idea is to represent the diverse collecting interests at UCSF. If you would like to participate, call ext. 2334 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UCSF Team Wins Championship



Raymond Frazier, Addressing, proudly holds the huge trophy he and members of the Lightning and Thunder softball team won for beating the Lake Merced Boat House team 7-0. The game won the championship for the San Francisco Department of Parks and Recreation, for whom Lightning and Thunder plays. Most of the team members come from UCSF. They are: Reggie Frazier, Daryl Daniels, Victor Jones and Tony Melancon, Storehouse; Otis Singleton, Animal Care Facility; Kirby Ray, Grounds and Buildings; Michael Livingston, Parking Operations; Lester Turner, Physical Therapy; Billy Gibson and Gerald Cole, laboratory technicians.

Golf Tournament Winners

Trophies were awarded to winners in the UCSF Golf Tournament, held June 5 at Indian Valley Golf Club in Novato. The UCSF winners in the low gross category were Romy Filamor, purchasing assistant, Clinical Laboratories, at San Francisco General, and Esther Smith, principal clerk, Business and Fiscal Services, who also won in the closest to the hole category; second low gross winners, Joe Jezukewicz, assistant dean, School of Dentistry, and Mary Ellen Fox, management services officer, Pathology; low net winners, Charles Jackson (Bart Patch Trophy), pharmacy specialist, Pharmaceutical Services, and Darlene Carter, placement officer, Student Career and Job Placement; second low net winners, Sam Rivera, senior surgical instrument-maker, Instrument Shop, and Thena Trygstad, special assistant to the Chancellor, Chancellor's Office.

Guest winners were Steve Mellinger and Virgie Evanoff, low gross; Paul Wyrsch and Wanda Jackson, low net; Ray Mauss and Mable Louie, putts; John McVicker and Virgie Evanoff, long drive; and Frank Inferrera, closest to the hole.

Founders Day Events

UCSF will hold its first annual Founders Day celebration on Saturday, February 20, 1982, in the form of a giant birthday party with something for everyone.

UCSF is the second oldest campus in the UC system. Our first programs became part of the University of California more than 108 years ago. Founders Day is an opportunity for all of us to come together to celebrate more than a century of contributions by our campus.

Plans are under way for a gala day in which the entire campus family and its friends can come together to mark the beginning of UCSF's second century by:

- attending the dedication of the UCSF Founders Clock;
- viewing a historical and scientific exhibition;
- hearing a series of mini lectures by faculty members on the latest developments in the health sciences;
- touring the clinical and research facilities;
- gathering for entertainment, including the UCSF Marching Band, a raffle and a box lunch under a circus tent.

The five campus deans, Julius R. Krevans, Medicine; John C. Greene, Dentistry; Jere E. Goyan, Pharmacy; Margretta M. Styles, Nursing; Lloyd M. Kozloff, Graduate Division; and Director of Hospitals and Clinics William Kerr constitute a sponsoring committee dedicating this first Founders Day as a tribute to Francis A. Sooy, MD, in honor of his 10th year as Chancellor. The many achievements made by the campus in the past decade under Chancellor Sooy's stewardship, which have made UCSF into a world class institution, will be acknowledged.

Founders Day Committee members are June Bailey, Robert Day, Sharon Enright, William Hamilton, Arthur Lundblad, Barbara Norton, Janet Norton, Francie Petrocelli, Tom Rolinson and Anthony Wagner.

On Friday afternoon, a kickoff party will be held by and for campus staff employees, faculty and students. SEC and other staff employees are exploring special staff activities for a part of the day and all ideas are welcome.

Saturday will feature a variety of programs for the campus community and for parents of students, alumni and other friends and neighbors.

Among the Saturday activities will be the dedication ceremony for the Founders Clock, which will be mounted on the east facade of Millberry Union facing Parnassus. This is the huge Seth Thomas clock which was once mounted in the tower of the old School of Medicine building. After the dedication, Chancellor Sooy, along with representatives of the Class of 1911 and faculty wives, which both played a large part in bringing the clock back to campus, will start the clock ticking for the first time in more than 40 years.

Also on Saturday will be mini lectures given by faculty from all four schools, ranging from "The New Biology — Genetic Engineering" to "How Antibiotics Work and How They're Chosen."

The Saturday Founders Day festivities will be preceded by the opening of a major historical exhibition in Millberry Union, open to the public from Wednesday, February 17, through Sunday, February 21. Called "The Origins of Excellence," the exhibition will bring together for the first time the photographs, artifacts and historical documents that tell the history of the UC-San Francisco campus from its beginnings through World War II. The modern portion of the exhibition will focus on the scientific accomplishments at UCSF over the last decade and will be simultaneously displayed in the Medical Sciences Lobby.

A multimedia screening of films about the campus and on health care topics will run continuously during the exhibition in a room adjacent to the Millberry Union display.

Founders Day will conclude with a gala banquet at the St. Francis Hotel Saturday evening.

The detailed program will be mailed out in November.

It's our super birthday party! We hope everyone will come.

Don't Miss All-Campus Picnic

First it was Chauncey Leake Day, which proved that coming to work can be fun. On that day in June, faculty, staff and students followed a marching band down Parnassus Avenue, planted flowers and enjoyed a reception. One of the goals of the day was to beautify the campus, as the late Dr. Leake always took the time to do. Another goal was to provide an atmosphere for the UCSF community to experience a relaxed time among the people with whom we are so often involved in our mutual work.

On Saturday, October 17, another fun annual happening will be initiated: the UCSF Annual Picnic. It's to be held in the Golden Gate Park Speedway Meadows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone on campus is invited to attend, as well as families, friends and residents of the immediate neighborhood.

The picnic committee, chaired by Special Assistant to the Chancellor Thena Trygstad, has planned an exciting day, most of it informal. A main event will be the Chancellor's Cup Race, a five-kilometer (three-mile) event for seasoned runners and others who want to give it a try. The race is being organized by John Hutchinson, MD. Those who complete it will receive a free t-shirt bearing the winning design of the t-shirt contest, which is now under way. Winners will receive UCSF medallions and other prizes.

For children 12 years of age and under there will be games, including sack races, organized by the UCSF Child Care/Study Center.

Softball and volley ball tournaments will be held, with prizes for the winning teams. The UCSF Marching Band, which made its debut on Chauncey Leake Day, will entertain, and there's more . . . folk dancing, an Exploratorium exhibit and checkers tournament tables.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and beer will be sold, but picnic lunches are encouraged.

"We're accepting offers from anyone who wants to volunteer," said Trygstad. "We need observers for the race, food table workers, people to help with the children's games." Volunteers should call Thena Trygstad at ext. 2401, or talk to a member of the picnic committee. Members are John Hutchinson, Bob LaPointe, George Evanoff, David Mitchell, Tom Gwyn, Nat Garibaldi, Jean Ball, Sharon Enright and Janet Norton.

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